THRUST

volume 2 September 1960 number 9

BEWARE OF HATCH ACT

Regioneers Tuned In On Politics

Regioneers have been cautioned by Personnel and Training that Federal government career service personnel are prohibited by law from taking an active part in partisan political management or in political campaigns of a partisan character.

With the presidential election coming up, they are reminded that the Hatch Political Activities Act of 1939 prohibits the following activities: -- turn to page 5

ESCH ASSUMES FLIGHT SURGEON DUTIES

Dr. Albert F. Esch, formerly of Washington headquarters, has come aboard the region as its flight surgeon in the Aviation Medicine Division.

Prior to reporting to Jamaica he spent five months at Pensacola, Fla. where he earned his flight surgeon wings, after which he served for a short period as interim flight surgeon in Region 2 headquarters at Fort Worth.

Dr. Esch is a true Washingtonian, having been born, reared and educated in the Nation's Capital. He studied medicine at George Washington University where he received his AB, MA and MD degrees.

Specializing in internal medicine, Dr. Esch served his internship at the U. S. Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., just over the District of Columbia line.

Previous to beginning his medical studies, he served in the Navy as an aviator from 1943 to 1946.

A confirmed bachelor, Dr. Esch swims and plays tennis for pastime and recreation. Another hobby of his is model building.

The arrival of Dr. Esch gives the region two medical doctors, Dr. William R. Albers, having already assumed the position of assistant flight surgeon. A full-time nurse is scheduled to be added to the division staff in the near future.

Dr. Albers will begin an eight-week leave of absence in October to attend the Air Force Flight Surgeon Training course at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas.

SEVEN REGIONEERS GIVEN INCENTIVE PROGRAM AWARD

Seven additional regioneers were presented with incentive awards in ceremonies held in Jamaica headquarters this month. Six of the presentations, which netted recipients a total of $275 as well as certificates, were for suggestions of various types. The seventh award involved superior performance.

Regional Manager Lawrence C. Elliott made the awards following a brief congratulatory address, during which he saluted the recipients. Robert M. Brown, chief of the Facilities & Materiel Division, Curtis A. McKay, chief of the Flight Standards Division -turn to page 3

Lloyd Young Leaves City for Native Haunts of Kansas City

FAA Library

Lloyd M. Young, former acting chief of the Regional General Safety Division, was recently feted by cohorts at a luncheon prior to his transfer to Region Two and his native Kansas City. He was a member of this region's family for 18 months.

THRUST A

Vol. 2 No. 9 September 1960 Page 2

REGION I

Monthly News Digest

Published by and

for Personnel

●

LAWRENCE C. ELLIOTT

Regional Manager

●

EDITOR

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Regional Public Affairs Officer

●

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Harry Rosenthal -- General Services

Edna Schmittou -- Budget and Finance

Felicia Orioles -- Legal

Eileen Husdey, Howard Simcox, Marguerita McLean -- Flight Standards

Estelle O'Polyn -- Airports

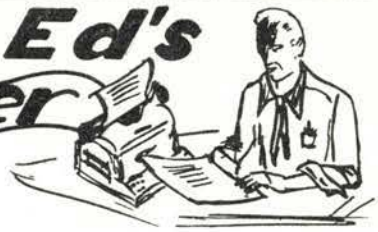
Grace Sabato -- Air Navigation Facilities

Esther Sulzer -- Medical

Dick Gale, John Wilson, Frank Heller, Chester Talix -- Air Traffic Management

Printing -- Thomas J. Travaglini

In Ye Ed's Corner



copy slow, ed weary

The time to button up another edition of the region's family journal is now and a weary ed rejoices in doing just that. Copy was a trifle slow this month sliding into the incoming basket and slower still easing into finished type. But never mind the additional grey hairs picked up. It was worth all the worry and grief. The 16-page job prepared for ye readers consumption is packed with truly newsy items -- both informative and educational.

newsy items abound

The feature on ATM Operations Branch Chief Bill Cramer on p/7 is bound to hold your attention. Then Doc Albers concluding article on p/8 about the prevention and treatment of children's diseases comes in handy to parents as school bells toll once again. Too, as the election draws nigh you had better read up on the do's and don'ts under the Hatch Act that begins on p/1. From here on out we recommend that you scan the September issue from cover to cover.

short 'n breezy copy

Now comes the time for all good THRUST division editors and field reporters to perk up both items and timing of delivery. Division eds must get their copy in by the end of the first week of every month. That means field correspondents should get reports in not later than the end of each month to respective eds. Keep the items short and breezy. Even features must be cut to the bone for lack of space. Lengthy stuff wears out both ye ed and the readers.

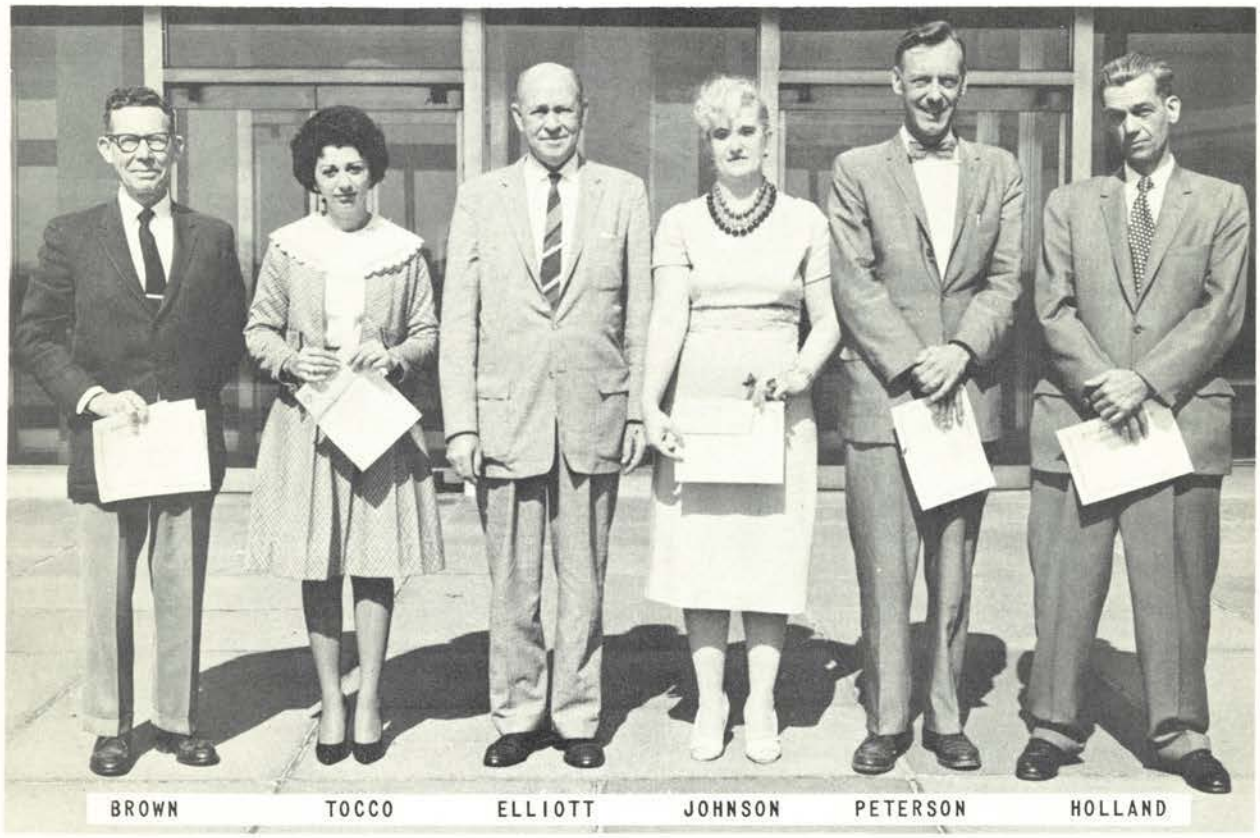
REGION PROJECT STRAIGHT-LINE SET

Regional officials have put on their thinking caps and are giving considerable thought to the establishment of the project straightline -- pattern of operations announced by Washington headquarters. Regional Manager, Lawrence C. Elliott, is scheduled to be in Washington the week of September 26 to discuss at length the newly-created project.

The project calls for establishment of field offices in Cleveland, Washington, New York and Boston as far as this region is affected. There will be a total of 27 such offices located in the first four regions and Puerto Rico.

Deadline for the creation of such operations has been set by Administrator, Elwood R. Quesada for next July 1. Affected directly will be the divisions of Air Traffic Management, Facilities and Materiel and Flight Standards.

This region got the jump on such a proposed project last spring when six-week experiment period was conducted within the Cleveland Air Route Traffic Control Center area.



BROWN TOCCO ELLIOTT JOHNSON PETERSON HOLLAND

Certificates and Cash Go to Seven Regioneers

-- starts on page 1

and John V. Peterson, assistant chief of the Materiel Branch of F&M, assisted in making the presentations.

Receiving awards for suggestions were Miss Barbara B. Holly of Facilities and Materiel, Mrs. Julia T. Johnson of Administrative Services Division; Henry T. Steuerwalt, George W. Holland and Robert H. Mitchell, all of Facilities and Materiel Division. William H. Faux, formerly a member of F&M now serving in Washington, also received an award.

Miss Jennine Tocco of Flight Standards Division, was the only one to receive a sustained superior performance award at the ceremony.

Back in the Good 'Ol Days

ATM OPERATIONS CHIEF CRAMER THRILLED CROWDS BY DEATH-DEFYING PARACHUTING

It would never be detected today but back in 1919 he was known as a daredevil - - in short, a hair-raising parachutist who dared to walk out on the wing of a plane in flight and push himself off backwards.

He is none other than quiet and modest William R. Cramer, regional chief of the Operations Branch of Air Traffic Management Division, whose responsibility is to supervise 123 air route centers, airport towers and flight service stations strewn over a 15-state area and the District of Columbia.

No one would ever suspect the checkered career of the 40-year veteran of aviation in everday conversation. He just does not lean to patting himself on the back.

A brother of the late Parker D. Cramer, who helped to foster aviation in the eastern parts of the nation, Bill worked for a number of years with the Spartan Airplane Company before he became operations manager of a flying service in Teterboro, N.J. where he helped his brother to prepare for numerous adventurous flights.

Bill became one of the first air traffic controllers in 1936 when he was hired by the airlines. Then when the personnel of these traffic centers were taken over by the Federal government, which began control of air traffic, he went along.

He went to Chicago in 1941 where he was made chief of the Air Traffic Control Section. Ten years later he was assigned by CAA to the Air Defense Command at Minneapolis, Minn. His job in this connection called for the integration of air defense missions with normal civil operations, necessitating travel to many remote installations in northern Canada.

In 1957 he assumed his current responsibilities -- a job anyone in the region will admit would be tough on the heartiest of souls. That is what Bill has thrived on.

His love for aviation -- from parachuting days to the more sedate desk job he handles today -- is attested by the fact he hopes in his bones are left another 40 years he might devote to his chosen profession.

You wouldn't think that the Mister Cramer in the photo inset at the top of this yarn is any relation to the youngster shown below getting ready to make his leap. For proof of his death-defying parachute jumps, all you have to do is take a glance at the reproduction of a handbill in connection with his appearance in 1921 in Brookville, Pa.

STUNT FLYING
AND
Death-Defying Parachute Jump From Airplane
At Great Brookville Fair
Thurs. Sept. 15, 1921
3:30 p. m.
By Bill Cramer
Famous Aerial Acrobat

MOST WONDERFUL EXHIBITION EVER GIVEN BY HUMAN FLYERS
Sensational Auto Polo and Horse Races
Come to Brookville Thursday

SEVERAL BILLS AFFECTING FEDERAL PERSONNEL LEFT PENDING AT ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *In its haste to adjourn prior to the upcoming national election, the 86th Congress passed over several bills affecting government employees. In this continued article dealing with such legislation, Personnel Division Editor, James Dollard, sites some of the more important bills that failed to be enacted.)*

A bill (H.R. 543) dealing with promotions would have amended the Classification Act to provide an increase upon promotion equivalent to the difference between the minimum rate of the grade from which promoted and the minimum rate of the grade to which promoted.

Existing law provides for an increase which is at least equal to a one-step increase in the grade from which promoted.

Injury Compensation under another bill (H.R. 12383) would have amended the Federal Employees' Compensation Act to make benefits more realistic in terms of present wage rates.

Under present law the amount of compensation paid for disability and death is computed on the basis of the monthly pay received by an injured employee at the time of injury.

Still another proposed act (H.R. 5196) would have increased per diem allowances from $12 to $15 a day, with no changes in automobile, motorcycle, or airplane mileage allowances; permits actual expenses for parking fees.

Some of the proposed legislation eliminated by the adjournment of Congress will most likely be introduced when the 87th Congress convenes in early 1961.

However, federal government employees will have to await introduction of the new bills, as well as their ultimate final disposition.

WATERTOWN FSS INSTRUMENTAL IN ASSISTING THREE LOST CRAFT TO SAFE LANDINGS IN AREA

The Watertown, N. H., Flight Service Station was instrumental in assisting three lost aircraft to safe landings last month.

Coincident with the three incidents was the presence of Mr. Aziz Ahmad Azizi of Afghanistan, who was serving a two week tour of duty at the Watertown F. S. S.

REGIONEERS TUNED IN ON 'DO'S AND DON'T'S' FOR ELECTIONS

-- starts on page 1

You may not be a candidate for nomination or election to a national or state office.

You may not campaign for or against a political party or candidate.

You may not use your automobile to transport voters, except members of your immediate family, to the polls.

You may not sell tickets for or otherwise promote such activities as political dinners.

You may not write for publication or publish any letter or article soliciting votes for or against any party or candidate.

You may not solicit or receive any contribution for a political purpose.

What employees may do includes: The right to vote as you choose. Employees are encouraged to vote by being given time off to vote without charge to leave.

The right to express your opinion on all political subjects and candidates, except in writing for publication.

To make a voluntary campaign contribution (except in a federal building), sign petitions and join political clubs, but you may not be an officer of a club or speak for issues or candidates at political rallies.

If you plan any action in the political campaigns this fall, it is wise to check either with your Personnel Office or the local office of the Civil Service Commission to determine whether it is contrary to the Hatch Act.

FAAING AROUND

As was to be expected, Chief Bob Nickelsberg of the erstwhile Program Engineering Branch of the Facilities Division was too modest to complete his biography before he recently sneaked away to Washington headquarters to assume the duties of the chief of the Program Staff Branch of the Systems Equipment Division in the Bureau of Facilities and Materiel. . . Be that as it may, Bob left behind an enviable record he established during 18 years of capable service to Facilities, the Planning and Evaluation Division and the Airports Division. . . Additionally, he played an important role in FAA's contribution to the famous Berlin airlift.

Being one of the region's best liked and most respected employees led Facilities' editor Grace Sabato to pay special tribute to the departed regioneer. She proudly writes:

"Despite the pride which we feel in having made such an unselfish contribution to the benefit of the agency, and despite the happiness which we feel that Bob should have such an opportunity, we cannot help feeling twinges of regret at the loss to the region of his demonstrated ability, pleasing personality and inspiring presence" . . . Truer words were never uttered . . .

Comes now a communique from Richmond Tower reporter Edward F. Lawler, who pats our favorite publication on the back for its format . . . "As a matter of fact," the Richmond correspondent scribbled, "the tower chief was heard to exclaim that if we read and initaled the incoming reading file as we read the monthly copy of Thrust, letters and other office business would be ready for filing in something like no time at all" . . .

Especially, added reporter Lawler do we like the pictures - - but most particularly the ones of the feminine side of the R.O. . . . that brings us to the pictorial subjects at which you may have glanced in the center of this column. They are pert Mesdames Terry Ammann and Fran Gumpel, wives of controllers at the New York Center. . . The pretties were snapped at a ball game between the New York Center and the Philadelphia Tower, which you are invited to read about in Jim Ean's "Sports of Sorts" further back in this issue. . Fran, an ex-airline stewardess, is shown at the top taking a sharp cut at the ball while Terry nurses her pooch Susie during the game. . .

FRAN

TERRY

Bits Dept. . . Shame on Annette Baica of Electronic Engineering Section of F&M. . Seems that Al Miller just happened to be passing her car on a recent day in the parking lot and noticed she had left it running full blast with the radio on . . . Being a good electronics man as well as boy scout, he called Annette pronto.

Bang Bang Dept. . . That popping noise heard by visitors in Washington Center recently was caused by buttons popping off the expanded shirt fronts of Richard Walsh and Robert Arnold, who had just become proud fathers for the first time.

Dick Gale of ATM reports that one reason why planes do not have as many accidents as automobiles is that the pilot does not fly with his arm around the co-pilot . . . That's already too much said for this issue, me thinks, me does. -- E. H. T.

DOWN BIOGRAPHY LANE

Shake With Mark Hammond. . .

To those few who have not met Mark K. Hammond in the past, when he so capably served Region I in various capacities, this will introduce the chief of the newly organized Airspace Utilization Branch set up under Air Traffic Management.

Mark--indeed a man on the move in government circles--only recently forsook beautiful and balmy Region 6 in Hawaii for the cooler clime of this region.

He is also familiar with such other far-flung areas as Bangkok, India, where he was the U. S. representative at an informal air traffic services ICAO meeting, and Wellington, New Zealand where he represented Region 6 at another ATS meeting. He has previously served in Region I.

Mark was born in the State of Washington and helped finance his way through Washington State College by playing the saxaphone and clarinet. Prior to embarking on his government aviation career 23 years ago he was a radio operator with a forerunner airline of Trans World Airways.

He was cited for an outstanding award for work accomplished as acting division chief of the Sixth Region. Mark is proud of his family, which consists of Wife Helen, Daughter Diane and Son Ronald. They reside in Massapequa, N. Y.

Meet Neil McGroarty. . .

Neil P. McGroarty, presently acting chief of Audit Services on the Regional Manager's staff, accepted an appointment in the FAA six years ago as chief of accounting.

He has devoted over 25 years to the budget and accounting profession -- all of which has been in the governmental field.

Neil attended Duquesne University and was rewarded for his labors with a B. S. E. degree. Not harboring any sectional prejudice he chose New York University to obtain his M. B. A. degree.

Neil is a past grand knight of the Council in the Knights of Columbus and continues to be an active member.

A long time Pittsburg Pirate fan, he will realize his sports dream if the Pirates win the National League pennant.

Neil's avocation of gardening is performed on Staten Island where he shares the McGroarty abode with Wife Mary.

. . . Syd Sulzberger Take A Bow

You had best be nice to Sydney B. Sulzberger -- known to his friends as simply plain "Syd" -- if you are seeking a classification upgrade. It just happens that he is chief of the Classification Branch in Personnel and Training.

Having been in government for over 20 years -- half of which have been spent in classification activities -- he has served with the Department of Commerce, Army, Air Force and FAA. Syd is a native New Yorker, having received his training in personnel management at New York University. He also attended the University of Maryland, George Washington University and the College of the City of New York.

He served a three-year stint with the Third Air Force as an instructor in the technical training command.

Although a self-professed hi-fi bug, he can often be found assisting Wife Lenore in the garden of their home in Flushing, N. Y.

Medically Speaking

a word to the wise...

by DR. WILLIAM R. ALBERS, Assistant Regional Flight Surgeon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *In this issue Doctor Albers continues to discuss the prevention and treatment of childhood diseases. He has treated this subject fully on behalf of parents whose children are returning to school this fall.*)

We cannot go into a discussion of the treatment of childhood illness here but in general, with a severe case of measles, mumps, and other diseases where the child looks really sick, and has high fever, your doctor should examine the child and evaluate treatment necessary.

Exposure to scarlet fever or rheumatic fever, or a serious skin infection likewise requires consultation with your doctor because careful evaluation and skilled management are necessary to avoid possible serious complications.

Other things that we should remind ourselves of at this time are:

(1) Exercising extra caution in driving, and training our children in safety on crossing the streets, etc.

(2) Another thing to pay attention to, with change in weather, of course, is adequate clothing.

Now a few brief remarks on upper respiratory infections, sore throats and kindred cases.

Mild upper respiratory infections and sore throats can be treated conservatively; that is, rest, fluids, aspirin for discomfort if they don't seem to be too severe.

In other words, not every cold, sore throat or cough require antibiotic treatment.

Keep the child with a cold home for a few days so that the cold is not spread through the whole class. Upper respiratory infections and sore throats which are more severe -- that is, the child looks sick or is beginning to look really sick and has fever or chills -- should be seen and treated by a physician.

Many such cases require antibiotic therapy and the decision as to type of dosage, duration of treatment, etcetera can only be done by a physician.

Incidentally, it is not wise to try to get your doctor to prescribe for your child over the phone. You cannot clinically -- turn to page 10

HARRISBURG PERSONNEL PICNIC INTERRUPTED BY SUDDEN THUNDERSTORM

To help usher out the summer season a family picnic was recently held by the Harrisburg tower personnel.

Honored guests included Messrs. Philipe Fratti with family and Roberto Parras from El Salvador who are presently assigned to the Harrisburg tower to study terminal traffic control under the technical exchange program.

In addition to the usual picnic menu of hot dogs and hamburgers, the ladies prepared their favorite cuisine specialties.

Entertainment was supplied in the form of quoits, badminton, croquet and baseball.

But the entertainment was short lived when a thunderstorm made its appearance and all had to seek shelter under a nearby carport.

Bob Olejniczak was the picnic host.

GENERAL AVIATION TO INCREASE FLIGHTS ONE-THIRD BY '65

FAA predicts that general aviation planes will be flying 16,000,000 hours annually by 1965, a gain of 33 per cent over the current rate.

CLEVELAND CENTER HAS BEVY OF MONIKERS IN KARDEX

Alexander, Caruso, John L. Sullivan, "Kit" Carson, Davis, Scott and Whitney all sound like a page from Who's Who.

Actually they appear on the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center Kardex which is being kept current by Clerk-Steno Lillian Schwarz.

When entering Trainees on duty, she first observed that two second class medical certificates were signed by Dr. John Quincy Adams, Jr. Later came Bill Rivette from Staples Street, Glen Falls, N.Y.

In routing mail to the girls in the office, Helen Edith, Lillian and Lenore, their initials spelled a brazen word. A happy event it was when Miss Onstine, Administrative Assistant, joined the staff. The initials can now parade shamelessly down the routing stamp -- H E L L O.

It is only fitting that Cleveland, the name of a former U. S. President, should boast of its own Adams, Jackson, Johnson, Pierce, Taylor and Wilson. It claims its own Jimmy Stewart, "Yul" Brenner, Don Wilson, Duke Ellington and Billy Williams.

The renowned name of Urban appears and the kardex gains rank by the names of such famous generals as Mitchell, Ridgeway, O'Donnell and McArthur, as well as that of Admiral King.

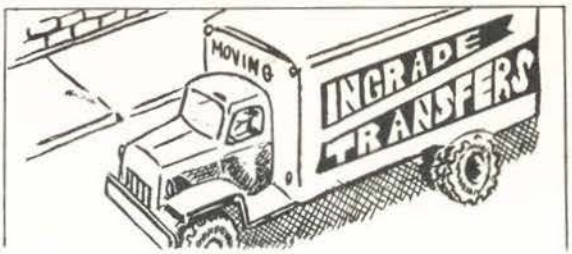
The 300 names between Adams and Zeman include the center's own Butcher, Baker, Miller, Taylor, Nunn, Knight, St.-John, King and his Temple.

Glancing from one tray to another, exciting combinations appear such as Rogers and Hart, Gilbert and Sullivan, Sherlock and Holmes (when one resigned the other soon followed).

Likewise, Martin mourns the loss of Lewis while Costello awaits the arrival of Abbott, and Wells looks longingly for Fargo.

A convincing law firm also beckons -- Davis, Davies, Davisson and Dort. A sobering firm of morticians these -- Sadowski and Graves.

-- turn to page 10



AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

Robert H. Martin, from Norfolk to Huntington..Nicholas Centopani, from Norfolk to Jamaica...James G. Tolley, from Jamaica to Danville...Roland E. Schrepfer from Montpelier to Houlton... Edward R. Trudeau from Washington to Syracuse...Guy J. Bigelow from Flushing to Syracuse...Gerald C. Bailey, from Blackstone to Gordonsville...John H. Corr, from Buffalo to Jamaica...Robert J. Albertini, from Boston to Falmouth... Ottoway N. Butler III, from Washington to Camp Springs...John D. DePew, from Buffalo to Camp Springs.

FACILITIES & MATERIEL

Eugene N. Bootier, from Washington to New Bedford...James E. Fletchinger, from Columbus to Pittsburgh...Ernest M. Patterson, from Lynchburg to Roanoke... William G. O'Malley, from Wilkes-Barre to Camp Springs...Richard P. Swain, from Jamaica to Nantucket...Edward T. Szpakowski, from Niagara Falls to Buffalo...Albert M. Bodder Jr., from Covington to Philadelphia...David Faulk Jr., from Washington to Jamaica... Ernest E. Hickenbottom, from Washington to Wheeling...Reginald Kimbal, from Portland to Millinocket...Demetrius N. Vamvalis, from Glens Falls to Albany... Clayton C. Heindel, from Richmond to Harrisburg.

Device With 'Split-Vision' Installed in Jet Aircraft

A device with "split-vision versatility" which can simultaneously read and compare the two compass systems in a jet transport has been developed.

Dual compass systems, one for the pilot and one for the co-pilot, are installed in jet transports as a navigation safety measure.

BALLBEARINGS FALL BY WAY

Ball bearings for intercontinental ballistic missle (ICBM) guidance systems must be so perfect that just six out of every 500 made are usable.

adlib ala femme

Suits To Please The Suitor...

by LORRAINE ADVOCATE YUDELL

This Fall we have had a shocker in ladies suits. The most outstanding of the new apparel is the divided skirt.

There's nothing new about split skirts, since they have been around for decades in a few top couturier collections.

The new skirts present absolute perfection of cut. They are beautifully lady-like. They look exactly like skirts, straight -- without cupping in back -- that make them such showstoppers.

Many of the styles today were originated back in the 1920's and 1930's. After a certain period of time elapses, the people feel that a revival of fashions of by-gone days should reappear on the scene.

There is definitely a trend in shorter jackets for the new suits. However, the longer jacket is still being worn and is quite fashionable.

The costume look with overblouses matched, or newer, contrasting in unexpected fur, suede, even sequins for evening are the vogue today. Skirts are straight but easy, lightly flared or pleated.

Bold patterns are the highlight for this Fall.

The impeccable taste with which modern designers have created suits for this autumn will most certainly serve as a stimuli for women to "splurge" -- if only just a little. The rich autumn colors of brown, rust and plum, the flowing lines, are certainly becoming. Too, the soft wool textures of today's suits will surely appeal to clothes-conscious American women.

A WORD TO THE WISE

-- starts on page 8

You cannot clinically evaluate the case and you may mislead the doctor.

For example, what looks to you like a sore throat may actually be the start of polio. If you are worried enough to takl with a doctor on the telephone, then the child is sick enough to deserve a good examination and accurate evaluation.

One other suggestion -- don't keep old antibiotics around the house and then try to use them at a later date for yourself or your children. Illnesses that require antibiotic therapy are serious enough to be competently evaluated by a physician.

The whys and wherefores of using and not using antibiotics are too complicated for a lay person to fool around with.

We hope that these few remarks applicable to the child returning to school will help you and that your children will have a happy, healthy school year ahead.

NAMES MAKE NEWS AT CLEVELAND CENTER

-- starts on page 9

Intriguing headlines emerge -- "Charles Lindbergh Getz his Hood in the Case of the "mad Hattan of Walter County" by Sherlock Holmes."

Too, numerous objects and interesting abstractions beg for recognition -- Mudd, Marsh, Ayer, Bourne, Lappin, Triplett, T. Beveridge, Wingering, Gale, Brown, Filbert, Green, Gulley, Martin, Barnes, Knapp, Held, Staunch, Winch.

Scrambled names scream for understanding Pasquarelli, Grywalsky, Stryczny, Chwalyk and Skryzmoski.

All this research has been anything but financially rewarding -- yielding only a Copper Coyne. But who cares about the Price of Betts in Early May, so long as the controllers continue Slavin' to Walker mile for a Campbell.

F & M Picnickers Toss Eggs and Swallow Pies at Event

If anyone noticed a few people hobbling down the Jamaica headquarters halls with egg on their sunburned faces, just attribute it to the fifth annual boat ride and picnic sponsored by the Facilities and Materiel Field Division Fun Fund Club.

The gala group journeyed up the Hudson to Bear Mt. State Park in early September armed with picnic baskets and jugs. After stuffing themselves with the usual picnic goodies, the picnickers were ready for the fun.

The first event, a pie-eating contest for children aged 1 to 6 was won by Herbie Holmstrom's little girl. The second event for the youngsters was running races. It seems that there must be a track around the Hartnett Estate because the Hartnett boys -- namely, John, Bobby and Billy -- sprinted to an easy victory.

Now it was time for the grown-ups to get in on the fun. The raw egg-throwing bout which drew many spectators anxious to witness the gooey mess was the first event.

The 1960 Champs in the male category are Vinnie Galotti and Lou Cardinali. Female honors go to Mrs. Cardinali and Mrs. R. Deveau. For male-female the award went to Lou DeRose and Lucy Pedulla.

As if this wasn't enough, a talent show was held on the return voyage, with first prize going to Bill Dougherty. Second prize went to Arline Niebling and Lou DeRose. Third prize went to Clair Gustafson and Anne Teatom.

All in all, it was a great day and everyone is looking forward to the next year's picnic. Before ending this resume, we would like to acknowledge our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the two people responsible for this affair. Ida Ross and Vinnie Galotti, we think you're the greatest!

80,000 CIVIL CRAFT IN AIR

The FAA reports the nation's civil air fleet has jumped to a new high of nearly 80,000 craft.

WILBUR W. O'DONOVAN, air traffic control specialist, Jamaica, New York

CHARLES S. WILSON, electronic technician, Jamaica, New York.

WIVES OUTSHINE HUBBIES IN SOFTBALL CONTEST AT WASHINGTON ATC PICNIC

A family picnic was held recently by Washington Center personnel at the Middleburg, Va., community swimming pool.

Coordinator Joe Geiger was chairman of the picnic committee and reserved the swimming pool, snack bar, and picnic area for center employees and their families.

The wives relaxed while their husbands did the cooking.

A softball game ended the "outing", with the women outshining the men, proving again the weaker sex is not always the female.

Controller John Saxman did an excellent job acting as life guard for the "small fry".

Wheaties Breakfast Food Used In Jet Test to Detect Foreign Matter

More than 375 servings of cereal were spread on a stand recently in a unique test to detect foreign matter intake of a jet engine.

The engine was placed about six feet from the stand and run from slow acceleration to maximum after-burner speed. At high speed the engine sucked up one small serving of the breakfast food, and no damage was reported.

WELCOME ABOARD

AVIATION MEDICINE

Eileen C. Kurpis of Jamaica, assigned to Jamaica.

LEGAL DIVISION

Gerald F. Lamberti of Brooklyn, assigned to Jamaica.

GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION

Antoinette Viscardi of Forest Hills, assigned to Jamaica.

PERSONNEL & TRAINING DIVISION

Barbara L. Reilly of Bohemia, assigned to Jamaica.

AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

Norris Skaggs of Fairbanks, assigned to Jamaica; Benjamin T. Driggs, Brandywine to Camp Springs; John C. Hagerhorst, Montogomery County to Camp Springs; Charles E. Bennett, Washington to Camp Springs.

Wayne E. Rupert, Washington to Camp Springs; Mae D. Enright, Bayside to Jamaica; Billy W. Mizell, Brooklyn to Jamaica; Carolyn B. Forbes, Alexandria to Washington; Joan D. Beckman, Bethel Park to Pittsburgh.

Noah A. Stiles Jr., Maspeth to Jamaica; Robert L. Hayes, Glendale to Jamaica; Norbert G. Lentz, Nanticoke to Pittsburgh; George E. Jalbert, Fort Kent to Cleveland; Robert E. Jones, Brooklyn to Jamaica.

James D. Thorne, Butler to Pittsburgh; Kenneth J. Thomas, East Greenwich to Syracuse; Arthur K. Lewis, East Greenwich to Quonset Point; John P. Jones, Lansing to Mansfield; William H. Owens, Lima to Mansfield.

Thomas A. Petrillo Jr., Lynn to Rochester; John B. McCarty, Clear Spring to Lynchburg; Clarence K. Moore, Clarkson to Lexington; Hartford L. Foster Jr., Rockland to Lexington; Russell F. Amerson, Florence to Lexington.

Francis L. Jasmin Jr., Rutland to Syracuse; Robert B. Goss, Beckley to Morgantown; Ronald H. Barkley, Massena to Louisville; Bryan M. Crocker, Middeltown to Bowling Green; Armand T. Palmerine, Pittsburgh to Charleston.

David A. Malara, Utica to Buffalo; Jackie Roberts, Fordsville to Louisville; Ronald A. Nichol, Pittsburgh to Huntington; Emes S. Strandberg, Covington to Jamaica; Eugene M. Bradley, Lilly to Louisville.

Richard A. Morris, Tucson to Louisville; John H. McPhillips, Washingtonville to Poughkeepsie; Ralph P. DeFalco, Belleville to Millville; Leon D. Norman, Charleston to Millinocket.

Evans Spencer Jr., Middletown to Lebanon; Donald R. Divine, Beachwood to Atlantic City; Stephen P. Stone Jr., Rome to Rome; Mark A. Sissons Jr., Quincy to Washington; Edward H. Mankowski, Utica to Buffalo; Stephen A. Smigielski, Alexandria to Rome.

Gabriel A. Bodenski, Carrolltown to Cleveland; James D. Bartel, Parma to Cleveland; Emory K. Wilf, Norfolk to Roanoke; Jerome Jenkins, Suffolk to Newport News; Michael D. Rice, Bronx to Niagara Falls.

Calvin B. Nathan, Newark to Youngstown; Robert A. Barry, Mercer to Baltimore; William H. Boyer, Malersburg to Akron; Vernon R. Webber, St. Albans to Charleston; Thomas E. Thorne, Jacksonville to Charleston.

Burton M. Bakeman, Fairfax to Richmond; Harold J. Kovac, Hazlet to Albany; Henry Pasek, Ware to Falmouth.

FACILITIES & MATERIEL

James Reed Jr., Bronx to Jamaica; Arthur P. Davia, Solvay to Rochester; Edward Singer, Jersey City to Roanoke; John W. Wagner, Glens Falls to Roanoke; Lowell A. Oliver, Lewiston to Dayton; Richard M. Bowman, Altoona to Cleveland.

Richard W. Glatt, Utica to Roanoke; Allen K. Perry, Joelton to Roanoke; Glen D. Small, Houlton to Dayton; James P. Million, Wallingford to Roanoke; Lorraine Codario, Philadelphia to Philadelphia.

Joan Brittner, Jamaica to Jamaica; Helen Camel, Laurelton to Jamaica; Salina S. Hurt, Lynchburg to Lynchburg; Jo Ann Yeater, Alexandria to Washington; Spiro Spiropulos, Jamaica to Jamaica; Jesse C. Turner Jr., South Height to Jamaica.

Louis P. Buongiorno, (See Next Page)

FICTION vs FACT

Guys and Gals Can't Get Sick Anymore Under Insurance Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *As expected, some bright regioneer was bound to come up with a breezy report on the new Federal Health Program. Here it is by Marv Zimbler of the New York Air Traffic Control Center.)*

Now that our Government Health Program is well under way and our coverage has been greatly increased there are still some unhappy thoughts by some of our group.

I heard one chap complaining that ever since the coverage became effective he hasn't even been able to catch a cold.

I don't like to cast any aspersions but what do you think of someone who, after signing his health registration form, went home and sold his bottle of aspirins?

Not only that. This fellow would take a shower and then stand in front of the air conditioner to dry off. The only thing this poor chap got out of the whole routine was a big electric bill.

I know of one fellow who decided to take immediate advantage of his coverage and paid a visit to his doctor. Upon entering the office the doctor said to him, "take a chair." "Never mind", this fellow replied, "I'll take one on my way out"!

The doctor applied his stethescope to him and said, "breathe for me." This chap looked at the doctor for a moment and said, "Doc, I've got enough trouble breathing for myself"!

After a thorough examination the doctor advised the patient that he was suffering from "tired blood." In fact this guy's blood was so tired it went to bed three hours before he did.

I don't know how sick this fellow is, but I got awfully suspicious when I heard Blue Cross offered to pay him $12.58 a month to join another plan.

WELCOME ABOARD

-- starts on page 12

New York to Jamaica; Charles R. Brownley, Baltimore to Jamaica; William C. O'Brien, Lakewood to Cleveland; Frank J. Raimondi, Brooklyn to Jamaica.

Gerald H. Dickie, McGrath to Jamaica; Ferdinand O. Anderson, Kansas City to Atlantic City; Rylen V. Lovelace, Anchorage to Louisville; Roger A. Hutchinson, Washington to Jamaica; Robert Haworth, Oklahoma City to Cincinnati.

Frederic Pius, East Meadow to Sayville; Frederick J. Salcedo, Brooklyn to Jamaica; Benjamin J. Walden, Morgantown to Morgantown; Carl Morton, Stone Harbor to New Castle.

Peter S. Kowalski, Syracuse to Cleveland; Robert K. Champlain, Syracuse to Pittsburgh; Anna C. Bowman, Williamsport to Williamsport; June V. Welden, Syracuse to Syracuse; Virginia M. Armbruster, Monclova to Toledo.

William H. Rinehart, Columbus to Columbus; William F. Martz Jr., Falls Church to Syracuse; Normand C. Allen, Norfolk to Roanoke; Robert B. Cross, Washington to Camp Springs.

FLIGHT STANDARDS

James J. Contos, Albuquerque to Columbus; Haynes Hunter, Washington to Columbus; Edward J. Krawiec, Mineola to Jamaica; Lawrence R. Tallman, Fairlawn to Hagerstown; Joseph Chrastil, Queens to Jamaica.

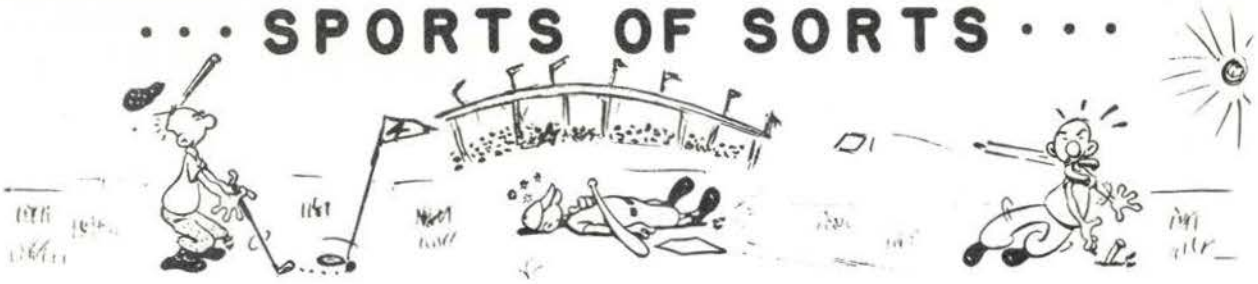
Wilford V. Gleason, Pittsburgh to Vandalia; Roger J. Hoy, Indianapolis to Boston; Rosemary Ambrosino, Ozone Park to Jamaica; George O. Joyce, Springfield to Washington; Richard G. Teixeira, Newark to Newark.

AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER TO TEST PARTS AT TEMPERATURES UP TO 900 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT

An aerospace company plans to bake its airplane parts in ovens at temperatures up to 900 degrees fahrenheit.

The radiant heat, which simulates the fierce heat produced by high speeds, will determine the ability of new titanium alloys to withstand this phenomena.

. . . SPORTS OF SORTS . . .



NEW YORK CENTER GAINS PERMANENT POSSESSION OF PHILS . . .

By virtue of winning three straight soft ball contests from the Philadelphia Tower, the New York Center team is claiming permanent possession of the Pennsy traffic control edifice.

In a series of home and home engagements, Philly tumbled to ignomonious defeat by a score of 8 to 5 in the City of Brotherly Love. Then in the first game of a twin bill in the wicked, big city of New York the Pennsylvanian's dropped a 21-1 decision. The score of the nightcap was a more respectable 8-4.

There were heroes aplenty but one of the more notable feats was performed by Bernie Barbowski, victorious twirler of both games, who is seen in the right hand column cracking a can of beer at the end of his stint to replenish his depleted strength.

The Philly offense was sparked by Bud Hertenstiner, who not only ably patrolled rightfield but got two doubles and a single in eight appearances. Second sacker Arthur Murray hit safely three times in seven attempts.

The batting honors for the victorious nine went to keystone sacker John Ammann, shown in photo at left banging out one of four doubles and a home run he collected in six trips to the plate in the twin bill. Manager-right fielder D. G. DeGiovanni garnered three doubles and a triple.

. . . beantowners triumph twice

The Boston Center's softball team left the friendly confines of their home field recently. The trip proved most profitable. Manchester, New Hampshire became the scene of two successive triumphs.

The score of the first game against the Manchester All Stars was 7-4. Boston checker John Fairbairn received credit for the victory.

The second fray, against the Youngsville Club found Robert Harrington on the mound and was captured by Boston by the score of 17-5.

Word has it that Bostons Centers softball team members Gordon Garland, Edward McLelland, Frank Bednarz, John Meehan, William Twomey, Courtney Sargent, Ronald Wood, John Fairbairn and Robert Harrington has a most enjoyable return trip.

little love-in these sets . . .

Jack Matson of the Akron-Canton Tower and his sister Marsha copped trophies in the tennis singles in the North Akron, Ohio tournament last month.

Jack's game features a sizzling serve and a powerful back court attack, while sister Marsha's relies on a steady game and an ample gag of shots. Mixed doubles anyone?

• • • OVER THE REGION • • •

. . . mighty washington bites the dust

Such moanin' and groanin' and gnashin' of teeth hasn't been heard since the day the legendary 'Mighty Casey' struck out.

The Mudville fans may have far exceeded in number the faithfull followers of the Washington center soft ball agregation but man for man their dismay was infinitisimal.

Might Wash, defending champs of the District of Columbia Recreational Soft ball League, bowed grudgingly to the rough, tough, American Leagion entry.

Leading the league with a record of seven wins and three losses the center stalwarts were confident they had enough big guns to go all the way.

Despite their failure to retain the championship, team manager Sam Rosenzweig feels his charges can whip the spots off any team in the region, and hurls a challenge to one and all.

put-ter there, pardner . . .

One if by land, Two if by sea.... These famous words will again be spoken as a strong golfing contingent from the New York Center saunters forth to meet an equally strong group from the Boston Center. The occasion, the annual golf match held at the Westover Air Force Base golf course. The tee off is scheduled for the first day of fall, which may or may not be significant.

Needless to state the 19th hole will furnish more sparkling play than the preceeding ones.

Last year, approximately the same golfers got together and Boston, in the words of John Addie the Madison Square Garden Fight announcer, emerged victorious.

New York is confident of turning the tables, and promises to unveil a few secret weapons.

. . . norfolk softballer hurl challenge to philly

Altho' still smarting from the defeat suffered at the hands of the Norfolk Fire Department in the airport softball league playoffs, the Norfolk facility softball team is hereby issuing a challenge to the Philadelphia Tower team. The site proposed by the recently vanquished is a neutral one, Salisbury, Maryland.

hear dem pins afallin' down norfolk way . . .

Another bit of rumbling sounds emulating from the Norfolk area are not jets breaking the sound barrier, but more than likely the sound of falling pins. The Norfolk facility Bowling League officially opened this month and consists of a 10-team entry. Eight are from the Center and the other two from the facility proper.

-- JRE

SPOTLIGHT ON SAFETY

SIGNS OF LIFE

You're out shopping, or washing the family car, and the skies darken and the wind starts to blow hard, and you hear distant rumbles of thunder.

That, my friend, means one thing: it's going to rain!

Yes, an approaching storm is one sign most people will heed. Lots of other signs, though, aren't heeded quite so readily. For example, are you as honest in obeying "Deer Crossing" signs?

Maybe you or your loved ones won't actually suffer if you don't respect signs on a rural road--unless you have a conscience. But ignoring some signs can bring injury, financial loss or even death.

Here are four signs of life anyone is smart to respect:

Diamond-shaped signs warn of hazardous conditions ahead--curve, side road or narrow bridge.

Rectangular signs give info on such laws and regulations as the speed limit.

Round signs tell of a railroad crossing ahead.

Eight-sided signs mean stop--really stop. Go on only when the way is clear.

Could you pass this test? If you think you could, then of course you respect and obey the traffic signs and the "No Smoking" signs you see so often. That's fine, and you are protecting yourself from trouble. Remember -- it's always smart to "Obey Signs."

(This month's cartoon is reproduced with the permission of artist Howard Chapman and his publishers, The Washington, D.C. Daily News)

* CHAPMAN

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN THIS DRIVER TRAINING WORK?

ALL ABOUT SUN CHEATERS

Motorists are being told by the National Safety Council that Hollywood-style sun glasses--the type with unusually wide frames--are virtual blinders for drivers. According to a nationally known insurance company, accidents involving drivers wearing such glasses have already occurred.

Our Safety Representative in Youngstown, Ohio reports that there is no danger of going without sunglasses during periods of high brightness if the individual suffers no discomfort without them and anticipates only casual seeing that night. Without the protection of darkened glasses during the daylight hours, however, the human eye loses its ability to perceive objects at night. An individual who attempts to drive under such conditions is a menace to himself and everyone on the highways.

On the other hand, you are also courting disaster if you forget to remove your sunglasses at night, at dusk or even on a foggy day.

FIRE DRILL-ed

In a certain elementary school in one of our large cities in the East a teacher, an energetic advocate of "Safety First," opened her class each morning by asking, "Children, what would you do if fire were to break out in this building?" They would reply in chorus, "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle, and march quietly out of the building."

One morning, the class was honored by the presence of a well-known "poet laureate". The teacher, instead of the usual fire drill question, said, "Children, what would you say if I were to tell you that Dr.Emerson is to speak to you this morning?"

Instantly from the class came the resounding chorus, "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle, and march quietly out of the building."